

CAMPUS LEADERS NAMED MARCH 21

STC'ans Visit N. Y.

On March 27, 28, and 29, the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will hold its 27th annual Spring convention. STC is sending as student delegates Joyce Late, Walter Johnson, Curtis McDowell, and Barbara Jones. Our faculty representative is Dr. Matthews.

STC has sent a body of delegates to each of these meetings since they were first instituted. This year the hotel New Yorker is to be the headquarters for the convention, and there our delegates will stay.

The student program will be built around the general theme, Education and Social Responsibility. In plain English this means: Are prospective teachers being prepared to do their part in a professional task that involves service to the community, the profession itself, their nation as a way of life, and a world we are trying to keep economically, politically, and physically intact? Six discussion groups, each an aspect of the general theme, have been formed. Our school will be represented in each group by one delegate.

Other activities of the convention are: guided tours through the city, social programs, and general assemblies at which well known educators will speak.

The representatives will leave here on Thursday, March 27, and return on Saturday. The trip will be made by car and will be financed by funds appropriated by your S.G.A.

S-BAR CLUB II

The second Snack Bar Club party, held on Thursday, March 13, from 8 to 11, was even more successful than the first S-Bar Club; with the faculty and student body alike well represented.

The program, under the capable direction of Tom Williams, featured Al Moran and Joe Brown in a comedy mind reading act; Lynn Engh, Bill and Jerry Truitt gave their interpretation of the famous Ink Spots. To highlight the entertainment the new mens' chorus, under the direction of Miss Black, was introduced. The Fruitland Harmonizers made their contribution to the evening's entertainment and were a smashing hit with everyone. Of course, the program would not have been complete without selections by the quartet and Jimmy Wilson's magic act.

Dance music provided by the juke box and at various intervals by Lynn Engh and Andrew ("Spuck") Dickerson, provided the final night club atmosphere. The entire evening can best be summarized in one phrase, "it was



Mr. STC
Curtis McDowell



Queen Of May
Virginia Kosinske



Miss STC
Betty James



Most Scholarly Man
John Day



Queen's Escort
Roy Esiason



Most Scholarly Woman
Jessie Horner Overton



Best Man Athlete
Bob Shields



Best Woman Athlete
Patty Lou Radcliffe

Representatives On May Court Named

Leading up to the big events of Senior's Day and May Day, annual elections are held for the honors of campus leaders. Eight persons, selected for their merits in various fields, are voted to this position by the entire student body. The persons winning these elections will appear on the May Day Court with, of course, the May Queen reigning over all.

The requirements for the May Queen designate her as worthy of her high status. She may be chosen from any class of the school, but she must possess the very air of a queen in poise, dignity, charm, grace and beauty, and possess character above reproach. Her consort must, likewise, meet very rigid requirements. He may also be from any class, as long as he possesses a fine countenance, has a well proportioned physique, dresses appropriately and neatly, and has an outstanding personality.

Another cherished honor is that of being elected Miss or Mr. S.T.C. These persons must be members of the Senior Class and also be outstanding students in many ways. Their qualifications specify that they should have done something outstanding for the college and have a character beyond reproach. These people should also display qualities of good leadership, possess a pleasing personality, be trustworthy, physically fit, and cooperative. These people must, then, necessarily be of top caliber in all phases of college life.

The third honor awarded in this poll is the Most Scholarly Man and Woman. These students must be chosen from those upper classmen who have maintained a B average throughout their college life. A list of eligibles is furnished by the administration for nominations to this honor. Besides this standard to be met, are the regular qualifications for such a position. To meet them the students must have intellectual curiosity, must be well-versed in many subjects, and must apply and share their knowledge.

The last, but by far not the least, honor to be awarded is that of the Best Man and Woman Athlete. These honors are also open to the entire student body and designate those who do the most for college athletics. The qualifications for this award includes outstanding participation in a majority of sports, regular and uncomplaining attendance of practice sessions, and good sportsmanship at all times.

Throughout the years, these

Spring Formal Planned

Moonlight, romance, and music is to be the theme of the annual Spring Formal. Can't you picture yourself waltzing and relaxing to the strands of music flowing from the bandstand?

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terrific". To Tom Williams, his cast, and all those persons who made the party possible, and the guest of honor, Dr. Thomas J. Caruthers, we say — Congratulations!

Sadie Hawkins Party A Success

"Swing your partner"—"honor your corner"—and on into the night with such goings on as this. On February 21, the Leap Year Party was held in the lounge of the Men's Dormitory. This party was sponsored by the Social Committee, and it was the general opinion of all that it was a successful dance.

(Continued on Page Two)

New Marking System Proposed

A new marking system presented by the SGA to the student body and rejected, upon returning to the executive board for a final vote was unanimously defeated. This proposed marking system is identical to that used by the U.S. Navy and is based on a 4.0 basis. It allows for a wider range in marking than the one presently used at this school, in that it is

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THE HOLLY LEAF

Published Monthly at S.T.C., Salisbury, Maryland

Editor-in-Chief John Day
 Associate Editor Virginia Kosinske
 Copy Editor June Sherwood
 Lay-Out Editor Howard Cheek
 Reporters: Barbara Jones, Stewart Harrison, Jayne Thompson, Jimmie Wilson, Sharon King, Joyce Late, Willie Carey, Ingrid Esterson, Beverly McNamara, Bob Sawyer, Oliver Rhine, Kathleen Gordy, Joan Stiles, Jimmy Hillman, Tom Williams
 Typists Mildred Adkins, Nick Vitarella
 Proof Readers Sharon King, Betty James
 Business Manager William Truitt
 Ad Solicitors Jack Willis, Oliver Rhine, Beverly McNamara
 Faculty Advisor Dr. John B. May

SPOTLIGHTING STUDENTS

One of the more vivacious seniors to be graduated in June is Virginia Kosinske, who is more frequently referred to as "Ginny". She will long be remembered by her classmates for her two years of diligent work with the publications staff. This year Ginny holds the position of Associate Editor for both "The Holly Leaf" and "The Evergreen".

In addition to her work with the publications staff, Ginny is a past member of several clubs and has been an active participant in many of our college activities. During her freshman year she was a member of the Sophanes Players, Art Klub, and played guard with the Christian Association basketball team. As a sophomore she was chosen to represent her class as an attendant in the May Court and as representative to the Social Committee. This year Ginny was nominated for the honor of May Queen.

She hails from Bel Air, Md., having moved there from Pennsylvania as a child. Here she attended the parochial school and was graduated with an academic diploma from the Bel Air High School in 1948. During her high school years she was a member of the publication staff and did art work for the yearbook.

Ginny does not claim a definite hobby, but in her leisure time she attempts to play bridge and enjoys sketching and listening to Dixie Land.

In regards to her chosen profession of teaching, she was greatly influenced by her grandfather and mother. However, the proposition of attending three different colleges was suggested to her; they were: University of Maryland, Salisbury State Teachers College, and the Maryland Institute of Art. After careful deliberation she definitely decided in favor of Salisbury, and she has never once regretted her decision.

At the beginning of her college career, Ginny was undecided as to the grade level with which she wanted to work. After having done her practicing teaching in the first grade, however, she feels as though this is the grade with which she wishes to continue.

Next year Ginny plans to return home to Harford County and pursue her career.

Attention GI's

Each semester you pay money from your own savings account for books. Did you know this money will be returned? In order to facilitate having this money given back to you in June, you are requested to leave your forwarding address at the bookstore with Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Johnson.

SADIE HAWKINS

(Continued from Page One)
 Square dancing, Mexican hat dances, boy and girls and vice-versa were on the agenda for the entertainment. The main feature of the program was the music rendered by Lynn Engh and "Spuck" Dickerson.

Refreshments were served and Curt McDowell announced the candidates for Campus Leaders. This completed an evening enjoyed by all. Let's hope we can have more parties like this one.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

March 21, 4 p.m. to 11:50 p.m. — High school seniors day
 March 27 — Rey and Gomez Dancers E. S. Community Center
 April 9, 12:05 to April 13, 4 p.m. — Easter Holidays
 April 25 — Spring Dance Student Government Association
 May 6 — May Day Faculty and S.G.A.
 May 15, 2 p.m. — Music Festival Campus Elementary School
 June 6 — Senior Ball Junior Class
 June 8, 3 p.m. — Baccalaureate Sermon Faculty
 June 9, 10:30 a.m. — Commencement Faculty

Note: Additional activities will be listed after approval by the Administrative Council.

MARKING SYSTEM

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 calibrated in tenths. Under the proposed system, a person receiving a semester grade of 87 on the basis of a possible 100 points, would receive a 3.7 or B.7, thereby receiving the benefit of the 7 points he has earned during the semester, over and above the 80, rather than losing credit insofar as computing his scholastic average as is the case under the present marking system. Example: The same individual receiving 87 under the present system receives 3.0 points credit for use in computing scholastic averages. The present system only allows a student's achievements to be recorded numerically, as 1, 2, 3, 4. The proposed system merely widens this range to insure the student credit for that portion of his numerical grade that falls above these whole numbers.

Bookworm

"THE CRUEL SEA"

By Nicholas Monsarrat

During World War II, Nicholas Monsarrat, a British author, spent six years in His Majesty's Navy, mostly fighting the Nazi U-Boats. While at sea, Monsarrat took notes and wrote several books about his experiences, the best being "H. M. Corvette" and "East Coast Corvette".

Now Monsarrat has produced what his publisher calls a novel of contemporary history, "The Cruel Sea." It is the account of British Naval escort forces in World War II as seen from frigates and corvettes. The main characters sail on one ship for three years and then, when she is sunk, transfer to another for the remainder of the war. At the start the officers and crew of the newly built corvette, "Compass Rose", mostly are seagoing civilians; they report on board with nothing but their patriotism and pride to sustain them in the strange new world of the Navy.

These qualities, plus luck, carry them through U-Boat attacks, air raids, bloody sinkings and freezing gales. Gradually they — along with the ship — become effective veterans. Their personal lives may tremble with tragedy, but on shipboard they drive forward through incredible hardships to victory over Germany.

The people in this compelling yarn are static. Except for growing old and developing naval skill, they remain unchanged. You could shuffle about half the characters around without detracting from the reading qualities of the book.

Let there be no misunderstanding. "The Cruel Sea" is a fascinating story. Its vivid action scenes, survival episodes and smooth writing sustain the book at a high

Settle Back And Cachinnate (Hard C)

In just three months the Seniors will be bidding a temporary farewell to their Alma Mater. To make our teaching more entertaining than usual, the children and student teachers as well, have come up with many humorous quips.

"Hoot" Tyndall was being observed by a Somerset County Supervisor last week, and during the course of his lecture, Mr. Tyndall had been vehemently deprecating the fact that tobacco is a main source of sustenance on the Western Shore (mainly St. Mary's County). It seems as though the supervisor had been born in that particular county and afterwards informed the squelched Mr. Tyndall that the tobacco grown in St. Mary's County, alone, constitutes 1% of that which is made into cigarettes for the entire United States!

Joyce Late was questioning her pupils about Lent and tried to elicit what Lent meant. One precocious child informed her that Lent was something that got under the bed and then mother had to mop it up!

At Princess Anne Elementary School a week ago, a student teacher was asking a question concerning what industry was prevalent on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The children just couldn't get the answer correctly, so the teacher asked, "Well, what do we have right here at our fingertips?" The perfect squelch came in the form of a raucous voice from the back of the room, "fingernails!"

Senior Day Program

- 3:00 Registration
- 3:15 Tour of College
- 4:15 Gymnastic Exhibition
- 5:15 Visit to Dormitory Rooms
- 6:00 Dinner — Cafeteria Style
- 7:00 Spots of Interest on Campus
- Spanish Gardens, Cossack Lullaby
- College Songs.
- Scene II, An SGA Meeting
- Scene III, The Blues, Meets Chorus
- Scene IV, A Class in Juggling
- Scene V, The June Ball, Duet
- Chorus and Ensemble, Song of Love, The Waltz You Saved For Me
- 9:00 Informal Dance — Let's Start and his Orchestra, Gymnasium
- 7:30 Auditorium Program
- Welcome
- Announcement of Campus Leaders and Achievement Key Winners — President J. D. Blackwell
- "Campus Daze"

level of excitement. If you're looking for something real "gutsy" don't miss this novel by Nicholas Monsarrat.

S.T.C. THROUGH THE LENS



May — exams — May Day — Seniors Day, and finally the big moment — high school graduation. It is a day you have looked forward to, and will cherish for many years. For some it may be the last graduation, for others there may be a college graduation.

It is a natural feeling for high school graduates to feel that the world is theirs and that they have it around their fingers. After twelve years of school, many may feel that they are tired of school and can see no future in going to college. You want to get out in the business world and make your own living. But let us stop here and see if you are prepared to make that living. Today, more than ever, people need a college education to be successful, regardless of the profession.

The faculty, administration, and student body at S.T.C. have set aside a special day for high school seniors. That day you are able to see the college in her true surroundings — at work and at play. It gives you the opportunity to see how a college functions, and to get a taste of college life.

S.T.C. has much to offer a person graduating from high school. From high school to college is a big step; and right there, S.T.C. has an advantage. It is a college with a small enrollment, thus enabling the students to know each other. The friends made in college are usually life-long friends and at S.T.C., everyone is friendly and able to greet a person by his name. At a small college, students will be in small classes, which will mean individual help with work and personal problems. The student is thought of as an individual, not just a number in a certain row.

College helps make us better citizens for the world we live in, and at S.T.C., we feel that a person can gain much. Students, after being here for a while fix certain objectives in their minds, which they want to obtain, and we feel that they are objectives which will make for a well-rounded individual. S.T.C. is proud of her graduates and can take pride in the things they accomplish after leaving here.

Working together, school spirit, co-operation, leadership, self-assurance, are just a few of the things S.T.C. can do for you. And you in return can do much to help S.T.C., so make your high school graduation the beginning of a happy four years at S.T.C. — a college which will be proud to have you as an alumnae. The door is open to you, and a happy college life awaits you.

Through The Keyhole

Hi, gang!
After an attack of virus X we're back again in full swing. We've got a lot of gossip to catch up on, so let's go!

Faye has been seen a lot with an education major from Crisfield, lately. Say gal, that's Hayserious business!

Before we become too involved, we'd like to offer our best wishes to Shirley Barton, Nancy Strohsacker, oJan Styles, June Sherwood, and Kathleen "Zircon" Gordy. You know girls, "Diamonds are a girl's best friend". After all, it is Leap Year, and we femmes fatales have to carry on the tradition.

Milly and Cheeko are now in the second half of their bout. But we'll let you all in on a little secret, this is going to be a fight to the finish.

Hey, Debbie, no matter what the tmospheric pressure is, he sure did a neat take off at the foot of the stairs. Even Mr. Martin found Humidity humiliating.

Ginny and Betty have assumed quite an interest in European history lately — the Bourbon reign, you know.

Luke is suffering from delusions of grandeur — he pictures himself as a great explorer—still searching for the Hudson River.

Chugging along as usual — Chuck N. — seems to be the most sought-after male at STC. Nevertheless, Chuck takes it all with composed but impressed N-yah.

Why is Shirley B. always looking at the New Yorker? Why is Donnie forever humming — my boy? And why "tell me why" is Bill Nicely eager to go caroling next Christmas? Joe B. is taking his child psych seriously — we understand his case history is a premature adolescent.

Have you heard that accent of Stu Young? We understand its a result of over social exposure. Why is Molly C. insistent upon being married in socks?

Now hear this — hear this — Shipmates! Don M. has ceased wearing a certain blue and white tie! Frank Pierce is trying to specialize in bow ties! Hoot T. has started a button collection. Jane T. broke a fingernail! What senior boy's feet are too big for the bed? So Long Now!

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Women:
Come to the E. Homer White Shoe Company for Crepe Sole Softies

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New Contest!!

This story is first of a series to be written by any member of the student body. If you enjoy writing, submit your stories to the Holly Leaf so that they may be judged. The best story written each month will be published and by-lined in your school paper.

The Rogue and Rose

By Joyce Late

It was a dreary, desolate, blustery winter day. The Raven had stopped rapping when Rose, a mere child of sixteen, left home. Rose led a wretched life with her domineering step-mother. So naturally, the child was getting sick, tired and just generally fed up with it all when the old girl took the buggy whip and slashed poor Rosie over the face with it; the reason — just for breaking that old antique, cut-glass, rose bowl. So Rosie rolled her little pink pajamas in a secure ball and walked out on the sink full of dishes, her nasty step-mother, and that spoiled brat of a brother. So what did she do? She didn't go out and try to sell matches. Being an enthusiastic follower of the lives and loves of "Perturbed Pauline", Rose decided a job washing dishes in a diner would be very adventurous. Only fate was responsible for this unfortunate child having to be constantly harassed by the Rogue at such a tender age. But what could poor Rose do? She was young, innocent, and susceptible to even this dark, conniving character with his pendulum-like brief case. Well, Rosie walked from one diner to the next, from one town to the next, and from one state to the next, carrying her little pink pajamas with her. However, no matter where she went, she was always able to instantly summon enough intestinal stamina to keep at least a leg's length from the Rogue by either plunging her frail little frame into a bulging street car, or overflowing garbage can.

But one day the blow came, as it was bound to. Rosie was pretty as a full-blown peach, and still clinging to those pink pajamas— or vice versa. There she was, bent over a galvanized dish pan in some big-time restaurant, singing an old nursery song, and becoming flushed from the kitchen steam, when who should walk in but the Rogue.

Rosie looked up into his eyes in complete childish amazement as he poured generous compliments over her about the evident sterility of the dishes. She bent her head in maidenly modesty and had decided to herself that she would not be too brazen if she looked at him and sort of half smiled. She did just this, but the man was actually frowning at her and saying nasty things. "My sweet and innocent child, I have been pursuing you for months. I have followed you from one state to the next, from one town to the next and even from one diner to the next, to ask just one small favor of you."

Filled to her cowlick with humility, Rosie softly murmured, "What is it sir?"

"Please get, at your earliest convenience, a Social Security Card."

A Dissertation On

A DISSERTATION ON Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two women, but never more than one dollar or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, they are made of the same material, the only difference being that some are better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, these may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. A bachelor is an eligible mass of obstinacy, entirely surrounded by suspicion.

Husbands are of three types — prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest forms of plastic art known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, commonsense, faith, hope, and charity, mostly charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a small tender, soft, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubble-chinned, tobacco and rum-scented thing like a man.

If you flatter him, you frighten him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end.

If you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe him in everything, you cease to interest him.

If you argue with him in everything, you cease to charm him.

If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool.

If you don't, then he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out.

If you wear a little brown beret, and a tailored suit, he takes you out and follows or stares all evening at a woman in gay clothes, rouge, and a startling hat.

If you join the gaities and approve of his drinking, he swears that you are driving him to the devil.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain.

If you are a modern, advanced, intelligent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart.

If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate.

If you are intellectual and brilliant, he longs for a playmate.

Man is just a worm in the dust. He comes along, wiggles around for awhile and finally some chicken gets him.



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EXPERIENCES TO COME

When the fellows in this year's graduating class receive their diplomas in June, "what then?" is a question that is centered foremost in their minds. Maybe this question could best be answered by one of our graduates of the past.

Pvt. Evert B. Fuller, Jr., R. A. 13383849
Co. F. 2nd 102nd Inf. Reg 43rd Div.
APO No. 112
c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Evert was graduated from STC in February of last year and is now serving with the United States occupational forces in Germany. He has kept a record of his trip across the Atlantic and we, the staff of **The Holly Leaf**, feel that Evert's experiences may be enjoyed by the male students of STC under the above title:

"Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1951
U.S.N. General Butner
Norfolk, Virginia

Well, I guess 'this is it'. We left Camp Pickett about noon and arrived at Norfolk about 7:30 p. m. As usual when we, The 43rd, moved it was raining. We were served coffee and doughnuts by the Red Cross before boarding ship.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1951
At Sea

We are on our way. At the present time we are leaving the Norfolk harbor and entering Chesapeake Bay. We set sail at 2:00 p.m. and it is now 2:45 and still raining a little. Guess I will go on deck and say goodbye to the Eastern Shore for a while.

Later
The water is a little choppy and a few guys are seasick already. I have felt a few butterflies in my stomach but nothing serious.

The sailors aboard say we are due for some pretty rough water as there are a few hurricanes on the loose out here.

We are travelling more or less parallel with the U.S. going in a Northeasterly direction. The weather is still stormy and the sea seems to be getting rougher.

And now to bed—more tomorrow.

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1951
South of the British Isles

Well, so far we have sighted no land, although we are very near a chain of islands known as the Isles of Sicily. That we are near land is very evident by the fact that quite a few birds are flying about. Also, we have met and passed numerous ships heading to and from Europe. We have also seen four or five small fishing vessels. In fact, we nearly ran one down this morning.

Tomorrow we are supposed to enter the English Channel. We will pick up a pilot to guide us through the channel, which is supposed to have very treacherous currents. Think we will stop at or near Dover to get the pilot, then we will proceed through the channel into the North Sea, up the Wesser River, and on to Bremerhaven.

Just came down from the deck where I saw my first glimpse of land in almost eight days. There was land on both sides of us and from all appearances I should view the White Cliffs of Dover tomorrow morning about 9:00.

Friday, Oct. 19, 1951

English Channel
Near Dover, England

Land ho! We have sighted 'merry ole England' and are fast approaching the fabulous White Cliffs of Dover; I hope the bluebirds are out in full force. We are passing and meeting ships right and left. There are many different kinds of vessels all around us. In fact, everything from small fishing craft to large luxury liners. Tell Richard Hearn we have encountered fog ever since we neared England. The whole island seems to be wrapped in a shroud of white.

'Now is the hour'. Here they are! 'The White Cliffs of Dover.' They are hardly visible due to fog, but it is slowly lifting and the visibility is becoming better already. They seem to be cliffs of white sand or limestone rising straight out of the sea for as high as 1000 yards or more. The sun shining on them gives an illusion of shining silver. The bluebirds are absent this morning and I have a slight suspicion that they are real only in the song. As we sail up the eastern coast of England, I have sighted a number of large castles and one seaport which I suspect to be Cornwall.

We are scheduled to dock late tonight or early tomorrow morning. We disembark at 9:30 at which time we will hear a speech by General 'Ike'. Then another parade, I suppose. Our battalion is to be the color guard of the division and we will have to be real sharp; highly polished brass, shoes, cleanly shaven, etc.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1951
Bremerhaven, Germany

We have just docked here at Bremerhaven about five hours behind schedule. The fog this morning was very dense and this slowed our progress to a standstill. In fact, about ten o'clock this morning we dropped anchor for about two hours.

We are now waiting around to disembark which should take place about 6:30 p. m. our time, which is six hours in advance of the time on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 1951
Meinheim, Germany

We have arrived at our staging area and are settled in our tents. We arrived here about 10:00 o'clock this morning after an all night train ride from Bremerhaven.

We should move from here anytime within a week. From here we will move to Augsburg, which will be our permanent area. The city is located about fifty miles south of Munich in a section of Germany known as Bavaria.

Monday, Oct. 29, 1951
Augsburg, Germany

We have arrived! Last evening we arrived at what will be home for awhile, and the only thing I can say about our quarters is that they are terrific. We are living in a large stone and brick building which very much resembles the new boys' dorm at STC.

Tull's Seafood Kitchen
804 E. MAIN ST.
Phone 23145



BOYS' BASKETBALL (left to right) standing: Coach Maggs, Chuck Navratil, 'Stub' Smith, Bob Fithian, Bob Shields, Roger Ayers, Nick Vitarelli, Manager. Seated: Bill Roberts, Jim Holden, Doc Vollmer, Charles Phillips, Bob Sawyer, Roy Esiason.

THE FINAL TALLY

By Oliver Rhine

Closing the season with a record of 5 wins and 13 losses, the Gulls have ended a disappointing season. From the beginning of the season until the final whistle, the cagers displayed abilities which should have produced a winning team; but never seemed to be able to find the terrific five quarter deficit the Gulls surged to the front at halftime and maintained the pace. Bill Roberts splashed the scoring column with 15 tallies, and Roy Esiason mopped up the boards and also chipped in with 10 points for the locals.

The STC basketeers lost a 47-43 tussle with Goldey-Beacom on Feb. 8. It was a nip and tuck struggle throughout. The Gulls held a 19-14 lead at the end of the first quarter, but they weren't able to maintain the pace. The local collegians were always within striking distance during the final half, but they couldn't surge

Feb. 1st didn't serve as much inspiration for the Salisbury Teachers Cagers, as they were jolted by a 66-37 score by Glassboro Teachers. Lou Bradley was

Inability to stop the 40 point scoring of Bob Garrell proved the short coming of the Gulls, as they bowed to Wesley College, 88-52 on Feb. 20 at Dover. The Gulls were in the game until Garrell started to whip set shots through the hoop in the second quarter. Roy Esiason experienced his best night of the season when he scored 19 points for the losers.

Feb. 27, STC visited Washington, D.C. and lost to Gallaudet by a 73-67 score. Trailing by only 19-18 entering the second period the local collegians started to skid, trailing 43-41 at halftime.

On Feb. 29, the STC basketeers lost its final game of the season to the Cambridge K-dets, 70-63, at Cambridge. Coach Maggs wasn't available for the game as he was attending his father's funeral at Wilkes Barre, Pa. The Central Shore champions led from the start, enjoying a 35-22 intermission cushion. Lou Bradley and Bill Roberts each contributed 12 tallies for the losing cause.

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to the front. With a minute and half left in the game, STC closed the gap to 43-41. Inability to curb the 21 point scoring of Al Phillips was the major shortcoming of the Salisburians. Bill Roberts and Roy Esiason shared STC's scoring honors with 10 points apiece. Even though in defeat, it was a pleasure to see the Gulls bucket 13 out of 19 free throws.

Kings College played host to STC on Feb. 12 and defeated the Gulls by a 59-48 score. Even though the Salisburians were losing throughout the game they never stopped trying. The Gulls put on a rally in the last quarter, but they fell short as the gun went off.

In their second game the girls trounced Wesley Junior College by a score of 33 to 21. Pat Radcliffe was again high scorer for the evening with 16 points, while Harriet Dickerson rounded out the scoring with 12 points.

On January 14, the girls traveled to Wilmington to play Goldey-Beacom, where they displayed excellent teamwork which enabled them to outscore their opponents 36 to 20. Betty Overton racked up 12 points in this game with Harriet Dickinson and Pat Gardner bringing in a total of 18 to round out the score.

On Feb. 8th, Goldey-Beacom again became the victim of the

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On Feb. 20 the STC misses swamped Kings College 52 to 33.

S.T.C. Girls Close Season Defeat U. of Maryland

Remaining undefeated, the STC girls wound up their court play March 8, 1952 with a win over the U. of Md., 49-28; proving to the skeptics that they are champions in their field of sports. Can the pessimists now say our lady cagers could not stand up against a big competitor?

The misses opened the 51-52 season by defeating King's College to the tune of 42-32. Pat Radcliffe set the pace with 12 tallies while Pat Gardner was a close second with 10.

STC misses, when they marked up a score of 27 to 18. Harriet Dickinson led the winning attack, meshing 11 markers.

Wesley was next on the list of the undefeated team as the STC girls trimmed them 35 to 20. They remained out front through the entire game due to the excellent defensive work of the guards and the high scoring of Gardner with 16 points, Pat Radcliffe with 12 and Dickinson with 7.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Ardoth Bartholemew, Harriet Dickinson, Co-Captain, Shirley McAllister, Betty Overton, Carolyn Leister, Marie Doyle, Delores James, Middle — Mildred Addins, Nancy Williams, Sitting — Sylvia Givens, Pat Gardner, Pat Radcliffe, Co-Captain, Betty James, Carolyn Bennett, Virginia Graybeal, Mrs. Holloway.

In their second game the girls trounced Wesley Junior College by a score of 33 to 21. Pat Radcliffe was again high scorer for the evening with 16 points, while Harriet Dickerson rounded out the scoring with 12 points.

On January 14, the girls traveled to Wilmington to play Goldey-Beacom, where they displayed excellent teamwork which enabled them to outscore their opponents 36 to 20. Betty Overton racked up 12 points in this game with Harriet Dickinson and Pat Gardner bringing in a total of 18 to round out the score.

On Feb. 8th, Goldey-Beacom again became the victim of the

On Feb. 29, the STC basketeers lost its final game of the season to the Cambridge K-dets, 70-63, at Cambridge. Coach Maggs wasn't available for the game as he was attending his father's funeral at Wilkes Barre, Pa. The Central Shore champions led from the start, enjoying a 35-22 intermission cushion. Lou Bradley and Bill Roberts each contributed 12 tallies for the losing cause.

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Sunny Side Up

By Jimmie Wilson

Ah, Spring! Beautiful, wonderful Spring. I feel like a million dollars . . . pre-war . . . The poets tell us it's the time of year for love. Edgar Allan Kipling said:

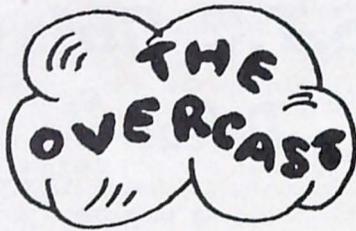
"Oh, heart, oh me,
I love she, but
She loves he;
So she and me
Aren't we, see."

And Shakespeare said: "We shouldn't laugh at love. We should get married and become hysterical . . ." I know all about that Shakespeare fellow. I get his books as soon as they come out . . . I'm anxiously awaiting his next one: FOREVER AMBER, the story of a broken traffic light . . . and a girl who climbs the social ladder lad by lad . . . And Socrates said: "In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to what a girl has been thinking about all winter . . ." But the thing that really makes me happy is that my uncle, who is doing LIFE WITH FATHER, (the judge sent them both to the same prison) has been on good behavior and so they're going to spring him next week.

Now there's a real story, a true life drama that every American should know. A story of how an everyday axe murderer went to the big house.

It all started in the Spring of '45. It was a very short Spring, I think it came on a Tuesday . . . He knew the time had come for him to take a wife. The question was, whom to take her from . . . He sent his picture into a lonely hearts club and they sent it back saying, "We aren't that lonely . . ." Next, he went to the IF WE DON'T HAVE HER YOU DON'T WANT HER MATRIMONIAL AGENCY. There he found the exception that proved the rule . . . Was that a girl! Boy, what that a girl! That's what everybody used to ask him, "Was that a girl?" A face like that shouldn't happen to a totem pole . . . The first night they met, they went out and sat on a park bench. They had to, all the grass was taken . . . They wanted to get married right away, but he couldn't afford it. He only had two sources of income. Seven and eleven . . . and recently he had gotten into trouble for making a nine the hard way . . . three three's . . . His motto was, "Crime does not pay, but the hours are good . . ." Yes, he knew that crime did not pay because he had been up the river so many times that they were calling him Show Boat . . . It had come to the point where he was an understudy for Willie the Actor Sutton.

Being a woman of few words (she didn't know many), she didn't say anything about his philanderings, because she was once given a feature story in the POLICE GAZETTE . . . It seems that she was booked for doing her Christmas shopping early. She was in the store before it opened . . . Well, the final day came. He slipped the ring on her finger. There was even a place in it for a stone . . . Her face turned red and her finger turned green . . . And it wasn't long before they had another little mouth to feed. He had a tape worm . . . After that, they went into the iron and



Well, here we are at "High School Seniors Day." You know, that's when we survey next year's crop of Freshmen. With the radical change in policy (big brothers for the girls and big sisters for the boys) we can expect an increase in next year's enrollment. It was really a job to get my room clean. Had to use a shovel. My roommate always called a shovel a shovel until he fell over the one I left in the hall. Say, we really are going all out to please these prospective students. Took one out to dinner at the Casa Del Rey. To impress her, I spoke to the waiter in Spanish, she only laughed. But then she didn't know that I told him to give her the check. Oh well, it's leap year, you know. Have you seen these student teachers sneaking around with little bags under their arms? I don't mean the student teachers that go with small girls, either, and by that I don't mean small in age, and . . . Nuts, I had better quit while I can. What I mean to say is, have you noticed that some of the more diligent students are trying to teach musical depreciation through the medium of the Tonette? Here, for these long suffering musicians, is a limerick:

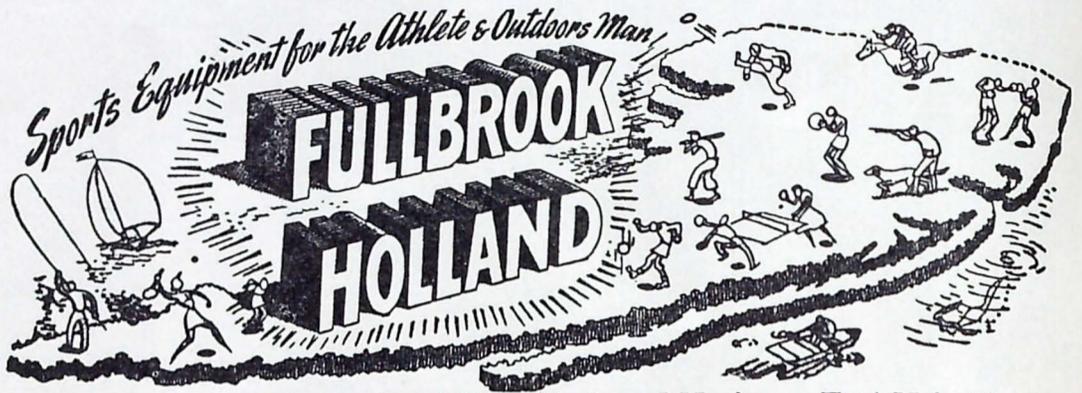
"Tonette Time"

A tutor who tooted a flute,
Tried to teach two young tooters
to toot.
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is it harder to toot, or
"Is it harder to toot, or
To tutor two tooters to toot?"

Back to Seniors Day. We really want to make these potential Freshmen feel at home, so let's go all out and have a big attendance at the dance Friday night. Remember, girls, it's leap year all year long, so don't hesitate to grab a guy. (The boys in the dorm took up a collection to get that put in). Well, as the wrestler said while he was being tied in a knot, "I feel my end drawing near." I know it's corny, but it's the only way I could make ends meet.

steel business. She would iron and he would . . . They had a lot in common . . . they both were . . . A few years passed and it was discovered that she had her beauty secrets and he had his secret beauties . . . He almost drove her to distraction. He wouldn't talk in his sleep, just grin . . . Yes, he drove her to drink. (And she didn't even thank him). Every night he would come home from a hard day at the pool room only to find his drunken wife on the Duncan Phyfe . . . She was spending so much money that his tape worm tried to sue him for non-support . . . He was so broke he couldn't even eat in . . . He hadn't eaten for so long he forgot what his mouth was for . . . He thought it was a pocket in his face . . . He went down, down, down and was finally caught smuggling Serutan to people under 35 . . . For this he got four years. They gave him coffee, but no sugar. He went stir crazy . . . He came to the conclusion that he wanted his kid to have everything he didn't have. A good home, a

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Lv. 5:20 p.m.



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good education, a good lawyer.

In the meantime, his wife got a job at a dog pound serving soup to mutts . . . Yes, he gets out next week and he's going to drown his sorrows . . . if he can get her to go swimming.

Moral: Many marriages break up through a miss understanding.

SPRING FORMAL

(Continued from Page One)

This dance promises to be one of the best ones ever held at S.T.C., and it is being sponsored by the Student Government Association. Everyone is asked to co-operate as much as possible. It has not, as yet, been disclosed what orchestra is going to play, but you can be sure it will be one of the best. The date is April 25, and the dance will be held in the college gymnasium.

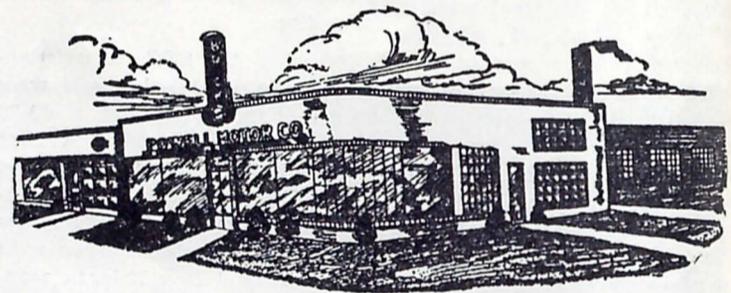
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